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The majority of the students are at Erindale between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. So, they miss out on the social and cultural activities. They don't take time to see the SAC *free* films on Thursdays—not to mention the fact that they miss out on Pub Night—dancing till all hours (alright, till 1 a.m.).

Whatever you do this year, remember that there is life outside the classroom, and that Mississauga is not a cultural void. This year, **medium II** would like to be your guide to life at Erindale College, U of T, and the community of Mississauga.

The **notices** section on page two will list details of club meetings, events in the Art Gallery, Hart House and other displays on campus. **Notices** is a free service to all student organizations at U of T.

Follow the sports and entertainment sections for try-outs and game schedules, and the entertaining side of Mississauga and Toronto. We'll let you know our opinion of the bars and dance places in Mississauga, for the commuter students, and the outgoing residents. As well, we'll keep you up to date on community events of interest to students.

As the year progresses, watch for reader surveys. We want to know what you want to see in the **medium II**, your student newspaper.

If you get involved at Erindale, you'll enjoy your stay even more. If you have the urge to say "Friends, Erindalians, campusmen, lend me your ears", then sign up at CFRE, Radio Erindale. And for more bureaucratic fun than you've ever had, see the folks at ECSU, the Erindale College Student Union. All the clubs will be in the Meeting Place on September 18 and 19 for Erindale International, so you'll be able to see where you want to spend your time.

And of course, if you want to see your name in print, come see us at **medium II**, in The Press Box. It's a great way to find out about the college and to voice your opinions to the masses. And great fun, ask any of the staff.

Whatever you decide to devote your time and energy to, enjoy your year, and welcome to Erindale.

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Everyone is welcome to attend a staff meeting Monday Sept. 17, at 12 noon in The Press Box.

You don't need to be experienced—just willing to learn and get involved!

Staff meeting; Sept. 17, 12 noon.

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Cult Awareness Week

The Jewish Student Union (JSU) presents Cult Awareness Week from September 17-20. Here is a brief listing of events. Call the JSU at 923-9861 for more information.

- All week: Audio visual display in the lobby of the Sidney Smith Building, St. George Campus.
- Monday Sept. 17, 4 p.m. CULT: New religion or Mind Control? This discussion features the following speakers:

Rabbi Moishe Silverman, Director of the JSU.

Rev. Richard Pierik, Christian Reform Chaplain.

Rev. Norm Tanck, Chaplain of St. Michael's College.

Allan Wilding, Unification Church.

Rev. Earl Smith, Church of Scientology.

Dhaktimarg Daf, International Society for Krishna Consciousness.

The discussion takes place at St. Michael's College, 50 St. James Street, Carr Hall, Room 100.

- Monday Sept. 17, 7 p.m. MOVIE: Ticket to Heaven. After the film, Benji Carwell, who is the subject of the film, will speak. University College, King's College Circle, Media Room.
- Tuesday Sept. 18, 12 p.m. PANEL DISCUSSION: What should we do about cults? Speakers include Jack Stevenson, from the Department of Philosophy at U. of T., John Sweeney, MPP for Kitchener-Wilmot and Mike Kropueld, Direct of the Hillel Cult Project, Montreal. University College, King's College Circle, Room 161.
- Tuesday, Sept. 18, 4 p.m. LECTURE: Cults and the Law, with lawyer Michael Flynn. Hart House Music Room.
- Tuesday, Sept. 18, 8 p.m. PANEL DISCUSSION: The Indoctrination Process. Victoria College, 73 Queen's Park Circle, Northrop Frye Hall.
- Tuesday Sept. 18, 8 p.m. MOVIE: Ticket to Heaven. Erindale College, Meeting Place.
- Wednesday Sept. 19, 12 p.m. LECTURE: Bringing them back, with Ted Patrick, Deprogrammer. Erindale College, Meeting Place.
- Wednesday Sept. 19, 5 p.m. PANEL DISCUSSION: Ex-cult members speak out. New College, Wilson Hall residence, Room 1016.
- Wednesday Sept. 19, 8 p.m. DEBATE: "Resolved: A cult is a religion that hasn't yet made it", with Ted Patrick, Deprogrammer. Hart House Debate Room. NOTE: Attendance restricted to 200 current U. of T./Hart House members.
- Thursday Sept. 20, 7 p.m. LECTURE: Preventative Education Needs Regarding Cults. Sidney Smith Building, 100 St. George, Room SS2135.

CFRE Radio Erindale

ATTENTION: All students—Frosh and seasoned veterans, professors and faculty alike.

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The Classified section is for small ads. Classifieds cost two dollars ($2.00) for for the first twenty-five (25) words (minimum) and twenty cents (20¢) for each additional word. Classifieds are an effective way to reach the five thousand students at Erindale. All ads in this section must be paid for in advance.

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Dear Wimpette: Thought you'd never see your likeness in print (see Bernie(. I hope you're using soap these days - hey quit carving the desks, it looks bad on a C.V. Your partner in wimpdom...

Wimpette Jr.

Orientation '84: Get Quackin: Sorry I couldn't keep up with this year'S ROWDY FROSH. Turns out I'm allergic to moonballs, cracked my beak in fact. But the thought of green jello falling from the sky took the pain away.

Thanks to all who played their parts so well: leaders, floaters, my friends at ECSU and the frosh of '84 who got quackin. Drop in and see us, we'd like to keep in touch. Good luck this year!

Gord Green

To the House of Ushers: Where are they all now-- those lost, demented souls. Beware of the Crunchberry Beast for he prowls off-campus houses like a mad psycho.

Astroman

House 13: Thanks for keeping us clean.
The delegates from the Mudslinging/ Jello-sliming convention last weekend.

Erindale Christian Fellowship

Erindale Christian Fellowship begins this year with a Corn Roast on Thursday Sept. 13, from 5 to 7 p.m. Join us at Erindale Park—where Dundas Rd. meets the Credit River. Drop into our office, Room 131A, North Building, to find out about our small group meetings. Think about Christ in your campus life.

Look next week for...

The Returnie of Bernie!

news

"Ordinary citizens can attack heart attack by learning CPR."
Russ Jackson

Plans for International Youth Year

By Carol Larusson

To honour the United Nations proclamation of 1985 as "International Youth Year," the federal government has instituted a youth assistance program via the department of the Secretary of State.

The aim of this program is to promote "Participation, Peace, and Development" within and throughout youth-related groups. The Secretary of State will be providing the financial assistance to "criteria meeting" groups—the basic criteria being that "youth groups, non-profit, voluntary organizations and institutions are eligible to apply for funding...with preference given to projects run for and by youth."

These types of projects should, "encourage the effective participation in the decision-making process by youth at local, provincial/territorial and national levels; to encourage innovative and practical approaches to addressing the concerns facing Canadian Youth that have some impact beyond 1985; to promote public awareness of youth concerns, of the contribution of young people to Canadian society, and of the importance of integrating youth into all institutions;" and finally, "to support and encourage the active participation of a broad representation of young Canadians in projects and activities promoting participation, development and peace."

Through this program an awareness of the problems facing Canadian youth will attain some much needed recognition and visibility. Hopefully through this program the solutions of tomorrow will be generated from the youth of today.

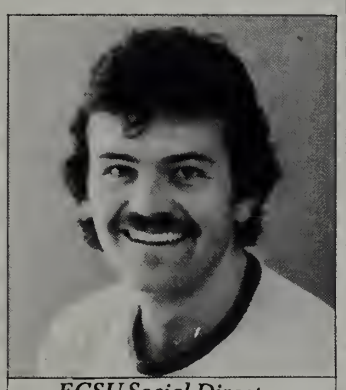
For further information and brochures on the youth assistance program contact Monique Guibert; Toronto District Office of the Secretary of State at 966-6555.

Moon on the man?

By Patricia Meehan

The success of Orientation '84 was marred by injuries sustained by Erindale College Student Union (ECSU) directors.

Gord Green, the ECSU Social Director was knocked unconscious during the Moonball games. Moonball involves a large inflated ball which players try to score with by pushing it all over the field. Green suffered a mild concussion.



ECSU Social Director Gord Green

Scott Montgomery, Steve Pelligrini, Steve Foisie and Mark Guldener responded to the emergency and looked after Green until the ambulance arrived. All four are trained for emergency situations.

Green was taken to the Mississauga General Hospital, where he is now known as "Moonball Man", because no one at the hospital had ever heard of Moonball before.

Andre Kern, the ECSU Vice President of Finance, injured himself while participating in the team games on Friday. He damaged his knee and will be on crutches for a short while.

Buttons bring you ECSU prizes

By Theresa Van Vliet

Wear a button, win a prize!

It's as simple as that in the new contest offered by the Erindale College Student Union (ECSU).

ECSU has two new buttons this year, with the logos "Get Quacking" and "Erindale College, Duck U". To win one of the "fabulous" prizes—from a dinner for two at Shennannigans, tickets to a hockey game, to an evening at Yuk Yuk's—simply wear your button all the time.

Spotting will take place approximately once every two school weeks. Orientation Frosh are already in the contest, since they received a button at Orientation. You can pick up your button from the ECSU office for 50 cents.

Winners will be announced on the ECSU advertisement on the back page of the **medium II**. So if you buy a button, wear it and keep your fingers crossed. Wearing other Erindale Novelties may improve your chances of winning, but last year's buttons will not make you eligible to win.

•CONCERTS•

Massey Hall events this month include "The Best of Roger Whittaker", September 14, 15, and 16 at 8 pm. Tickets are $18.50, $15.50 and $10.50.

Also at Massey Hall, from Sept. 17 through Sept. 22 is Nana Mouskouri. Tickets are $22, $19, $16 and $12.

Erindale Involvement recognized weekly

By Theresa Van Vliet

Involvement pays off in many ways, but wouldn't you like to be recognized for your efforts?

Though personal satisfaction is usually the main reason for getting involved and striving for academic and athletic excellence, many students are not recognized for their individual efforts in sports, clubs or other non-academic activities.

Mother's Restaurant and the Erindale College Student Union (ECSU) think involvement should be rewarded. Starting next week, Mother's will be giving away a free pizza every week to an involved student.

Arlena Hebert, ECSU Academic Director, is the coordinator of this programme. She will select a student each week, on the basis of involvement and/or achievement in and around the Erindale College campus.

All students except ECSU council members will be eligible. The winner will be announced on the weekly ECSU flyer. As well on the ECSU advertisement on the back page of the medium II a brief article will explain the winner's accomplishment.

ECSU Academic Director Arlena Hebert

Winners may be selected for their involvement in fundraising, marks in a particular test/essay, involvement or achievement in certain sports and so on. ECSU and Mother's hope that by awarding this small award students will be encouraged to continue with their involvement and keep striving.

HeartStart '84 -- CPR Training blitz days set

Russ Jackson, three time Schenley Award winner as the outstanding player in the Canadian Football League, will be Honourary Chairman of **HeartStart** '84, a CPR mass training blitz scheduled for the weekend of October 13 and 14 throughout the region of Peel.

CPR (Cardiopulmonary resuscitation) is a life-saving emergency procedure. Once trained, any individual can easily perform CPR. When the heart stops because of heart attack, drowning, an accident or electric shock, CPR can be administered to pump oxygen to the brain.

Two four-hour Heart Saver courses will be held on October 13 and 14 at the following locations: Sheridan College in Mississauga, Century Gardens Recreation Centre in Brampton, and the Canadian Legion Hall in Bolton.

"We hope to train at least 1,000 Peel residents during **HeartStart** weekend", says Jackson. "That's more people than learned CPR in all of 1983."

If you are interested in attending the courses, call **HeartStart** '84 at 793-8555. The fee for the course has been cut to $8 so that more people will be able to attend. Class sizes are limited, however, so register early.

HeartStart '84 is coordinated by the Region of Peel Health Department with the support of 26 community agencies. The **HeartStart** team includes the Red Cross, the Saint John Ambulance, the Ontario Heart and Stroke Foundation, the Board of Education and the community colleges, as well as Peel's hospitals and fire, police and ambulance services.

HeartStart is a community program. As Jackson says, "Ordinary citizens can attack heart attack by learning CPR."

ECSU Orientation Awards: Hats off to women at pub?

By Patricia Meehan

Have beauty contests come to Erindale College?

At the Orientation Pyjama Pub last Saturday, the Erindale College Student Union (ECSU) gave out hats to eight women considered to be the best looking in the pub.

Molson's Breweries sponsored Orientation and provided prizes.

ECSU gave out prizes for King and Queen Quack, the two most spirited frosh. They also awarded prizes for the best pyjama costumes.

The award of the hats to the 'good looking' women was considered by some to be in poor taste. As one pub-goer stated, "Why not have a Wet Willie Contest as well?"

The women were chosen by two ECSU directors, Scott White and Stu Taube, at the request of the Molson's representative.

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Crowd Bustin' with Slime Jello

Photo by: Kelly de Regt

Socializing 101Y

By Pam Thomson

Welcome to first year at Erindale College!

Want to know if you're really suited to Erindale? Here are a few of the criterion not mentioned in the course calendar. Find out for yourself how much fun academic life can be!

What you need to get by:

1) A huge pair of scissors—be prepared for the red tape, it starts with Registration. It ends when they tell you, in your last year, that they are no longer offering the one course you need to complete your degree.

2) Develop a dislike for anything in a hardhat, also known as Engineeritis.

3) Know your priorities: you may have to forsake a night of intense studying to attend the nearest Residence party.

4) Carry aspirin at all times: according to Murphy, the likeliehood of a friend experiencing an "I think...I know I failed" hangover increases in direct proportion to the amount of alcohol consumed after the test, which is dependent on the ratio of the test mark to the whole grade.

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Mornings

By Ann McEachern

From September 10 through October 5, "The Secret Life of Susanna Moodie", starring Jackie Burroughs, airs on Morningside radio on the CBC.

Susanna Moodie is probably Canada's best known pioneer writer for her famous journals *Roughing It In the Bush* and *Life in the Clearings*.

"The Secret Life of Susanna Moodie" is a whimsical treatment of her story, based on real people and events, about the more intimate side of her life.

This drama serial will be broadcast on CBC Radio's Morningside in 20 episodes Sept. 10 through Oct. 5 at 9:40 am.

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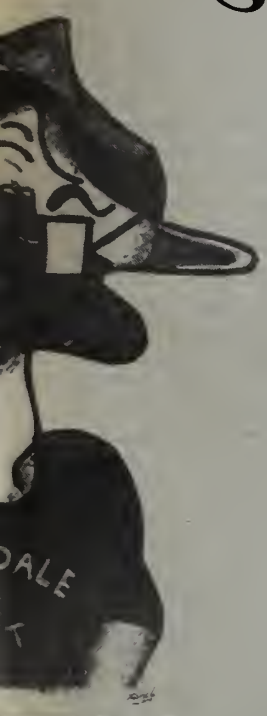


5) Thursdays must be reserved for the dancing at the Blind Duck. (And maybe the drink-in?)
6) Know a duck or an ECSU director (little difference).
7) Have the energy and funds to keep the spirit(s) flowing...
8) Develop an aversion to the "3 hour reserve" books. And have only a vague idea of the layout of the book stacks.
9) Have the sense to realize that cafeteria food is, after all, cafeteria food, and avoid it.
10) Develop your fifth sense—smell—so that you will always be able to find your way home: it may be the only sense that works after Orientation.
11) Make friends, and one day, graduate, leaving Erindale tearful but with a smile (no lecherous grins).

If you have already done seven or more of these, welcome to Erindale—you're here to stay. If not, get to work!

And remember, just when life seems to be going well, all your professors will assign papers and assignments for the Friday morning after your term tests. Ready for the fun? Have a good year, and if you follow our rules, you can't go wrong...well maybe...

Kind of like the donuts at breakfast?!?

Photo by: Kelly de Regt

'Hey, it's my Cabbage Patch doll!

Photo by: Kelly de Regt

nday, Monday to ide -- entertaining

Anyone who remembers the days of the 1960's will remember the Mamas and Papas. Between 1966 and 1967, the group had five big hits including "Monday, Monday" which climbed the charts to rest at the number six position on Billboard's 1966 Top Hot 100. Halifax-native Denny Doherty, a founding member of the group, is featured in concert with host Bill Stevenson on CBC Radio's "The Ocean Limited", Saturday Sept. 22, at 7:05 pm.

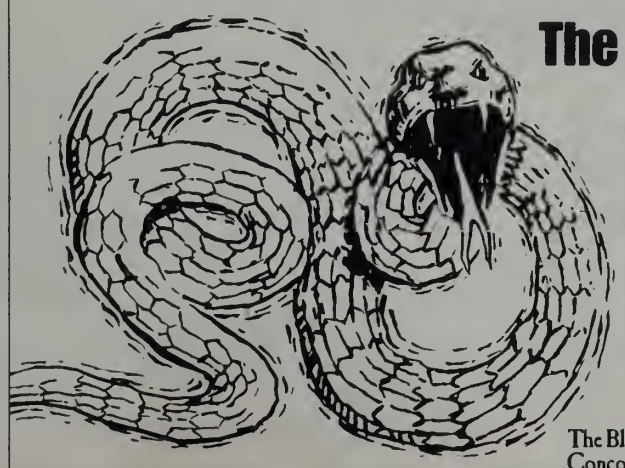
Finally, CBC Radio airs two weeks of "Mostly Music from Guitar '84", September 17-28 on CBC Radio and CBC Stereo.

"Mostly Music" recaptures the fourth International Guitar Festival, Monday—Friday, Sept. 17-28, 11:32 am-1 pm on CBC Stereo, and 10:32 pm-midnight on CBC Radio.

Angela Fusco hosts the two week's coverage from the biggest-yet Toronto guitar festival, held in June. Joining her on each show for commentary is celebrated Canadian guitarist Norbert Kraft.

As well, 1984 saw the first-ever International Lute Competition. Two of its most famous judges, Paul O'Dette of the U.S. and Japan's Toyohiko Satoh, perform solos and duos, Sept. 19.

YUKON JACK ATTACK #1.



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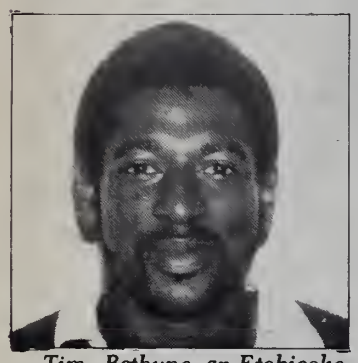
sports

"But I must say, though, that was the greatest 400m run the world has ever seen."
Tim Bethune

Tim Bethune: an Olympian



Tim Bethune, an Etobicoke resident, represented Canada at the Los Angeles Olympics in the 400 m and 4x400 m men's team. He is currently in his fourth year at Erindale working towards a degree in psychology. Born in London England, he has been actively involved in Canadian Track and Field for eight years now.

By Rino Anastasio

m II: How did you come to be chosen for your Olympic events?

Bethune: I've been running on the national team since 1981 and locally on the Etobicoke Huskies Track Club. You go to your regular meets and you start improving till you make it to the Ontario Championships and from there you strive towards the Canadian Championships. I won the Canadian Championships in '81, came second in '82 and dropped to about sixth last year but in all three years, I was chosen for the national team representing Canada at track events. I unfortunately came third this year but was still good enough for the Olympics because I had one of the fastest qualifying times.

m II: So Bryan Saunders, Doug Hinds, Mike Sukowlowski and yourself were then chosen for the 4x400 m team.

Bethune: Yes, the four of us all wanted to make our mark at the Olympics somehow and we thought of no better way than to make it to the finals of the 4x400 m relay. From the start, no one in the Canadian Olympic Association (C.O.A.) wanted us to go. They told us we were not going to L.A. unless we ran such-and-such a time at a Vancouver track event prior to the Olympics. But at the Vancouver track meet we did it; we beat the specified time the C.O.A. expected from us.

But the C.O.A. was still not satisfied. They still didn't think we were capable of making it through the first round and yet we showed them. Not only did we make it through the first round, we made it through the second round which was only possible by beating the West German team and the West Germans had been silver medalists in the 4x400 m at last year's world championships. Even though we finished in eighth place in the final it still meant we were among the best eight teams in the world at that particular time. I'm still very proud of my team mates and it was just a thrill to be running anchor for that team.

m II: So there you were in the medal round despite the lack of confidence from the C.O.A.

Bethune: Yes that's true because you never know what might happen in a running event—someone might drop a baton or someone might fall—and we were out there just feeling loose and confident, knowing we were not supposed to be there. We made it there through pure emotion and we had nothing but "gold medal" on our minds most of the night but on the day of the race, the temperature was in excess of a hundred degrees and it took its toll on us after awhile.

But still, the C.O.A.'s disbelief in the team was ironic because like I said, you never know what might happen in a race. Look at Lynn Williams for example. Not favoured to win a medal in the 3 000 m event, she comes out of it with a bronze due to the Mary Decker and Zola Budd mishap—Zola Budd fell back to seventh place because of her injured left heel. Olympic competition can be so unpredictable and I guess that explains why Canada came away with forty-four medals when the C.O.A. was predicting only thirty at the most.

m II: Do you favour the 400 m event over the 4x400 m team relay?

Bethune: Definitely. Track and Field is basically an individual sport and one always strives for personal achievement before team achievement. But unfortunately I didn't do too well in the event.

m II: You ran in the fifth heat of the first round never making it to the second.

Bethune: Yes and it was a tough heat to be in—the eventual gold medalist, Alonzo Babers of U.S.A. was in the lane right next to me and Philip Brown of Great Britain and Michael Paul of Trinidad were both tough competitors also.

m II: Doug Hinds ran in Heat Four coming in third with a time of 46.42 seconds. You came in fifth, timed at 46.98 seconds. Did you feel perfectly relaxed and mentally prepared for the race? Did you feel yourself at your peak?

Bethune: Basically, I was prepared physically—I was as strong as any runner out there—but mentally I was un-

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Erindale's olympic athlete

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prepared for the amount of pressure and the general atmosphere of the Olympics. When I went into my first heat it was the first time I had stepped through the checking procedures and it was also the first time I had run in front of a crowd in excess of 70,000 which made it quite nerve wracking. Furthermore, I was running lane eight so I really couldn't gauge myself with anyone else.

Basically I just didn't want to look bad which is not a very good situation. I would rather have been relaxed, comfortable and confident that I would make it to the next round and then conserve myself...but I didn't.

m II: Does it make a difference what lane you're in?

Bethune: Well, to me it did but to many other runners it wouldn't. It made a difference because I can run better when I sense and can see who else is running with me so then I can sort of "gauge myself" with my rivals.

m II: So if you would have made it to the next round you would have felt you could knock off at least a second to your finishing time.

Bethune: Yes I do get stronger as the rounds go on and the key for me was to get a decent first round in, make it through and then hopefully just strive for a personal best in the next round. But I must say though, that was the greatest 400m run the world has ever seen. Throughout each round the world has never seen better 400m running than they did at the Olympics. And the same goes for the relays—it was just an awesome display.

m II: Do you think the main reason for Canada's forty-four medals is basically due to an improvement in Olympic training and sponsorship in this country or is the real reason due to the Soviet boycott?

Bethune: Well of course we wouldn't have won as many medals if the Soviets had participated, however, the quality of Canadian athletics has increased dramatically over the past eight years. We would have won gold medals whether the Soviets and East Germans were there or not. Take Alex Baumann and Victor Davis for example—no one was going to beat those two out. I think the forty-four medals are a tribute to wider improvements in Canadian sport and the key now is to keep subsidizing our athletic programs, to constantly improve coaching and training methods and hopefully we'll see even better results four years from now.

m II: Was any athlete there, one you admired or looked up to?

Bethune: I don't like idolizing other athletes because it means they're perfect or they're better than you are and I don't really consider anybody in that category. But I certainly admired the skill and determination of both Alex Baumann and Victor Davis. They are sort of opposites personality wise but they both symbolize tremendously hard work and dedication as well as enormous athletic ability and determination. I was very happy to see them win and hopefully, someday I'll be at that level.

m II: So do you plan on continuing your running; particularly in the 400m?

Bethune: Yes I'll continue my running but I'm going to move up to the 800m rather than 400m although, because of my relay running, I'll probably have to run some 4x400m relays for the next few years. But all my energies and training are going to be directed towards the 800m.

m II: Many friends and Erindale students saw you on television.

Bethune: Yes and I'm glad I was wearing my Erindale College T-shirt at the time because I spent my whole winter preparation attending classes here, so clearly, Erindale was an integral part of my training program. This is where I ate and slept and studied while going through my training runs.

m II: Were any of the other team mates U of T students?

Bethune: No. Doug is at Lamar State College of Technology in Texas, Mike went to York but is now at Boston University and Bryan is self-employed and living in Los Angeles.

m II: On a final note, is there anyone out there you'd like to thank?

Bethune: I'd just like to say hello to all those people who watched me on TV and thank you for your support. And I'd also like to thank all the people who spurred me on in the middle of winter when I really didn't feel like getting up to train.

m II: Thank you Tim, and we all wish you continued success in your athletic goals.

Show us your spirit

By ECARA Staff

Women's Interfaculty Soccer Practice

The Erindale College Athletic and Recreation Association (ECARA) provides approximately fourteen different men's and women's team sports in interfaculty play. Interfaculty sports are played between the different faculties and colleges within the University of Toronto. Last season was one of the most successful for Erindale as it won seven women's and three men's championships.

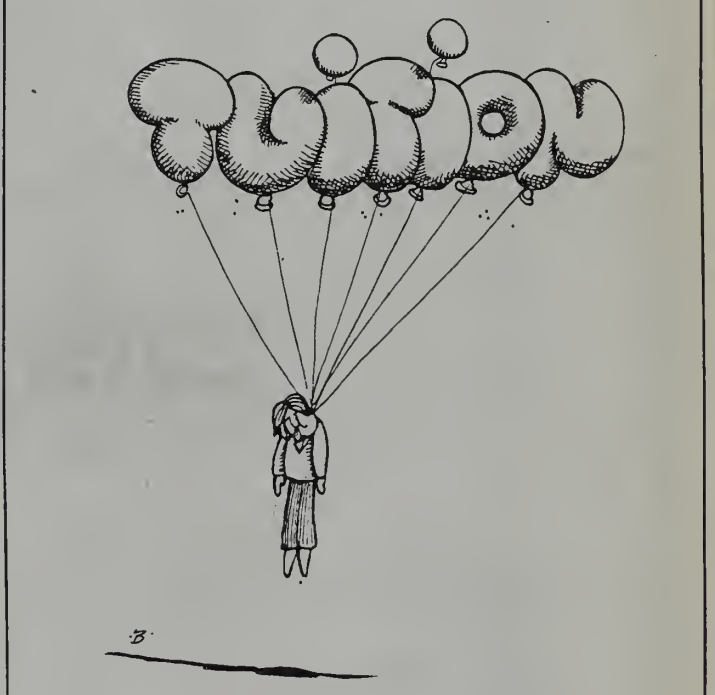
In order to maintain our winning tradition at Erindale, new students are needed to replace all the students that have graduated. Each sport requires about one and a half hours practice a week. One game each week will also be played. But the greatest part is absolutely no experience is necessary. And an added bonus is you instantly meet some life time friends. So come on over to ECARA and sign up for a team. Practices begin the first week of classes for most sports. Our office is located in room 1114 of the South Building (across from the Bookstore).

Staff Box

Many thanks this week to all who helped including: Marilyn Bell, Pam Thomson, Ann McEachern, Kelly de Regt, Rino Anastastio, Marty Anthony, and Carol Larusson.

Join us again next, and bring your friends, frosh, family... for good clean, well alright, sticky-wax fun.

Staff Meeting
Sept. 17, 12 noon



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Major companies (banks, insurance companies, C.A. firms, major businesses and manufacturers) visit the campus as early as October, interviewing for permanent positions next year.

Application deadlines as early as **September 24th.**

★ Register now and pick up your information kit

★ Attend one of the information sessions on the On-Campus Recruitment Program in the Council Chamber, South Building on Monday Sept. 17, from 12 to 1 p.m. or Tuesday Sept. 25, from 3 to 4 p.m.

★ Attend one of our many sessions on *How To Complete the UCPA Application Form* and *What to Expect in an Interview* (pick up a schedule at the Placement Centre or at the Information Desk in the South Building). Remember—Presentation and Preparation is everything!!

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Need a Part-Time Job to Get You Through the Year?

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Sign up to do private tutoring. High schools in the area are constantly calling with requests.

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Medicine	Thurs. Sept. 27 1 to 2 pm	U. of T., McMaster Admissions Reps.
Teaching	Wed. Oct. 3	U. of T. Admissions
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The MBA (Masters of Bus. Admin.)	Thurs. Oct. 4 11 to 1 pm	U. of T., York, Western Admissions Reps.
Law	Tues. Oct. 9 3 to 4 pm	York & U. of T. Admissions Reps.
*So You Want To Be A C.A.?**	Thurs. Oct. 11 11 to 12:30 pm	Reps. from small, medium & large firms
Physical & Occupational Therapy	Wed. Oct. 17 12 to 1 pm	Directors from U. of T's Programmes
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